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isti Cyphers, left, a freshman from San Mateo, Calif., oring in accounting; Amy Simpson, right, a freshman n Gilmer, Texas, majoring in premed; and Jennifer ris, background, e senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, oring in secondary education,help mark packages to be sent to servicemen and women as part of Project Uplift, sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office. The office has received 500 packages and expects 200 more containing cookies and candy to be sent all over the world.

Christmas cheer sent abroad

ur-year court battle

Y land ruled taxable

By KJELL HOVIK
Staff Writer

us BYU-owned properties away from the campus are , but vacant property on or adjacent to the campus is not, judge ruled Thursday.

decision, dated Nov. 30, by 4th District Court Judge Ballif, ended a four-year property-tax suit filed by BYU BYU Alumni Association against Utah County and Utah er Stanley Walker.

1976 until 1980, BYU had been paying taxes to Utah under protest for several pieces of property located off , said Deputy County Attorney Guy Burningham.

decision states "land not used exclusively for religious r charitable purposes is taxable," said Deputy County y Lynn Davis. "This clause is found in the Utah Constitu- f Judge Ballif merely interpreted it for this case."

ingham said pieces on or immediately contiguous to cam- vacant ground planned for expansion are exempt from y taxes.

"An example of this," Burningham said, "is the previously vacant lots that were immediately adjacent to the Marriott Student Housing facility."

He said Judge Ballif ruled they are tax exempt because they were recently used for expansion of those housing facilities.

Burningham said the judge's decision specifically mentions Timp Lodge, Aspen Grove Family Camp and the property access to the block "Y" as being taxable.

He said in the Timp Lodge case, the judge decided that it was being used primarily for recreational purposes.

Similarly in the Aspen Grove Family Camp issue, Judge Ballif ruled the camp was being used primarily for the "personal rest and relaxation of Alumni and friends of BYU," Burningham said.

Burningham said the judge mentioned in the ruling that the plaintiff, BYU, didn't adequately show why the use of those properties should be exempt.

Burningham said his duty now is to to go back through the years since 1976 and determine how much money Utah County has to refund BYU.

mericans live longer, ore healthy than ever

HINGTON (AP) — In its annual pulse-taking of Amer- alth, the government said Thursday that people are tak- er care of themselves than ever; the problem now is how for the large number of people who, as a result, live

level of health in this country is good and getting better," ward N. Brandt Jr., assistant secretary of health, said in ing the yearly overview.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, an associate of Ralph Nader, said the or that must go to previous administrations.

he very time they are announcing this good news, the administration is unleashing a plague upon this country," ife, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group. ted proposed spending cuts for government health and agencies, such as the Occupational Health and Safety stration and Environmental Protection Agency.

It noted society's success in permitting people to live s putting "great stress" on the nation's health-care re-

solution to the demand for health services in an aging ion will have to be in prevention and education so people er old age in a healthy condition, he said.

Some other highlights of the report:

—The nation's life expectancy rate, after years of increases, fell slightly in 1980, but Brandt blamed last winter's unusual pneumonia epidemic for that. Life expectancy was 73.8 years for an infant born in 1979, but it fell to 73.6 years for a baby born in 1980.

—The rate of deaths caused by motor vehicle accidents dipped dramatically between 1970 and 1975, but has climbed again. Joel Kleinman of the National Center for Health Statistics said lower speed limits and the gasoline shortage accounted for the decline. An increase in the number of small cars in use accounted in part for the more recent increase, he said. The rate fell from 26.9 deaths for every 100,000 people in 1970 to 21.6 in 1975, but climbed to 24 in 1978, the latest year for which statistics were included.

—While fewer people smoke, those who do are smoking more. In 1965, 25 percent of male smokers said they used at least 25 cigarettes a day; by 1980, the percentage had grown to 34. Among women smokers, heavy users increased from 14 percent of the total in 1965 to 24 percent last year.

—The nation's health care bill rose by 11.7 percent in 1980 and by 15 percent in the first quarter of 1981.

roling to follow eside address Bishop Clarke

op J. Richard Clarke, second counselor in siding Bishopric of the LDS Church, will the 14-stake fireside Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in priot Center.

op Clarke will replace Presiding Bishop Vic- rown, who was scheduled to speak, but was called away on assignment to South America.

HARD CLARKE

Following the fireside, the music department is sponsoring a sing-along at the Carillon Bell Tower. Sheet music will be provided for carolers.

KBYU-TV, Channel 11, will televise the fireside Tuesday at 9 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and repeated Thursday at 10 a.m.

op Clarke's major responsibilities include service, material management and person- is also chairman of the board of Deseret Benefits Association.

re his appointment to the Presiding Bishop- general manager for the Mutual Life ce Co. of New York and headed the Boise ountain Agency.

hurch assignments include serving as a mis- in South Africa and as a stake president and representative over the Blackfoot, Twin d Reno regions.

Foreign leaders meet with Haig

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. met privately with the foreign ministers of Brazil, Argentina and Chile on Thursday while waiting to address the Organization of American States.

The Brazilian and Argentine diplomats said the turmoil in El Salvador was discussed, but they provided few details. Haig also planned to meet with the foreign ministers of El Salvador — where a U.S.-backed government is battling leftist guerrillas — and Colombia.

Haig had been scheduled to speak to the assembly before lunch, but the session moved so slowly that by noday it had accomplished only one major piece of business — admitting to membership two newly independent Caribbean states — Antigua and Barbuda, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

They are very small, poor and predominantly black island nations that used to be British colonies.

Their membership boosts the OAS rolls to 29 countries.

A major question at the conference has been whether Haig will appeal to the hemisphere to join in a tough line against Cuba.

That prospect was not dispelled by Haig's meeting Wednesday with Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto Brockman, after which Haig criticized Cuban presence in Nicaragua and what he called Nicaragua's "interventionism in El Salvador."

D'Escoto responded by calling the United States "the only American country to have made military intervention a custom."

Before Thursday morning's assembly session, Foreign Ministers Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro of Brazil, Oscar Camilion of Argentina and Rene Rojas of Chile arrived at Haig's headquarters in a small villa overlooking the Caribbean.

Brazil, Argentina and Chile all are major economic and political powers in South America and all are run by military governments.

Camilion said he and Haig discussed the El Salvador civil war and found themselves in substantial agreement. Camilion declined to discuss with reporters what measures concerning El Salvador the OAS assembly might be asked to adopt.

Saraiva, the Brazilian diplomat, said he and Haig discussed bilateral issues, but that "as is natural, we had an interchange" of ideas about El Salvador.

Rojas told reporters the questions of Cuba, Central America, and allegations of subversion in much of Latin America did not even come up when he talked to Haig.

Sick children die from lack of funds

LONDON (AP) — Ninety-seven children stricken with a rare genetic disease have died in the last five years because a London hospital could not afford the bone-marrow transplants that might have saved their lives, the surgeon who runs the transplant program said Thursday.

"It's really heartbreaking to know that you have such a good team that can do the work," and still they cannot be helped, said Dr. John Hobbs, whose team performs the transplants at Westminster Children's Hospital.

"I've gotten tired of living with it," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. He said the children who died suffered from a disease called gargoyllism.

Hours after Hobbs' complaint was first reported in the British press, a spokesman for Britain's Health Ministry said an additional 114,000 pounds ($222,300) had been allocated by local health officials to enable surgeons to conduct 40 more operations at the hospital, which currently is able to perform 25 per year.

Earlier, the ministry had said there were no special national funds available for the surgery.

"The facts are exceedingly regrettable and tragic," said a ministry spokesman, who asked not be identified. He did not specifically confirm that money could have saved the children's lives.

Gargoyllism is a disease in which a vital enzyme is missing from the body's cells, leading to an enlarged liver and spleen, crippled joints, impaired vision and brain damage. If a bone-marrow transplant is done before a child is 1 year old, the new marrow produces the necessary enzyme.

"At the age of 5, most of these children are crippled, their bones are deformed," said Hobbs. "They're pot-bellied . . . Their eyes have become cloudy . . . Then they become mentally subnormal.

"They look like gargoyles on a cathedral, lunch-backed and horror-faced, and as their parents put it, they die inch by inch," Hobbs said.

Each marrow transplant operation costs an estimated $12,480 mainly because of post-surgical care involving up to 50 days of virtually round-the-clock hospital nursing care, Hobbs said.

Before the extra money was found, his department's annual budget, including administrative costs, was 180,000 pounds ($351,000).

Hobbs said two other hospitals, both in London, do bone marrow operations but only one of them in large number and it specializes in adult treatment.

Aging conference endorses proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Aging ended Thursday with near unanimous adoption of nearly 600 recommendations despite an undercurrent of complaints that proadministration forces had rigged key committees.

By the end of the four-day meeting, even 81-year-old Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., an early critic, was praising the outcome. Pepper called the conference's Social Security proposals "wonderful recommendations."

"Democracy has a way of rising to its proper height," he said. "There may have been some influence in the early days that I didn't like, but it all sort of came out in the wash . . . These reports are good reports on the whole. They deserve, on the whole, implementation."

President Reagan saluted the delegates for "unselfish contributions and for making the 1981 conference a productive, memorable event."

"Their goal has not necessarily been to reach unanimous agreement on every issue, but rather to share diverse views and arrive at recommendations for the common good," he said.

Conference critics who declined to be identified produced what they said were documents obtained from conference files on a detailed plan to stack key panels, pinpoint "adversaries" of the Reagan administration and orchestrate committee votes through a system of committee "whips." Some were dubbing it, "Crazy Scam" and "Eldergate."

David Newhall III, chief of staff for Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, denied that the Reagan administration had manipulated committee assignments or tried to stagemanage the conference.

But Jack Ossofsky, chairman of the Leadership Council of Aging Organizations, called alleged attempts to pack committees "just unbelievable, absolutely a terrible disgrace" and demanded an investigation by the attorney general.

The committees took conflicting stands on some issues, including Social Security policy. But there was consensus on trying to protect present benefits for elderly and keep the same level of protection for the future.

The key Social Security committee voted against using general revenues to pay for the system although several other panels endorsed the idea, which President Reagan has strongly opposed.

Several panels voted to restore the minimum Social Security benefit, which Congress appears determined to do despite originally adopting Reagan's recommendation to end it.

Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Tree festival enchants all

Jenny Hayden, 4, daughter of Dennis and Laure Hayden of Tooele, uses her father's camera to capture a few memories from a "Festival of Trees" display at the Salt Palace. Various organizations and individuals in the Salt Lake vicinity decorated and donated several hundred trees to the festival, sponsored by the Committee for the Primary Children's Medical Center. One tree, "Merry Christmas Michelle," sold for $5,600.

ASBYU offers eggnog to all for holidays

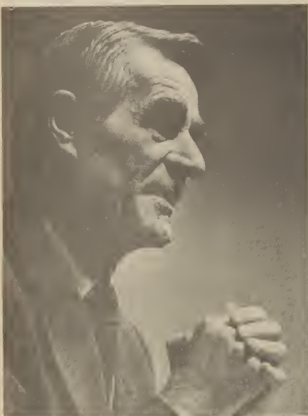
The holiday season is a time of meeting and greeting, which is what ASBYU will do between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Susan Hollingsworth, director of public relations, said students, faculty and administrators are all invited to come meet the ASBYU officers and see the newly remodeled offices.

"The open house is to introduce students and administrators to ASBYU in an informal, yet festive, manner," Hollingsworth said.

Eggnog and other refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided.

The ASBYU offices are located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.



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Strengthen ties

Siegfried Opitz, cultural attache of the consul general in San Francisco to the Federal Republic of Germany, lectures on campus. He said Americans have too few opportunites to learn about Germany, which is part of the problem between the two countries.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Allen failed to disclose clients

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Allen failed to disclose the identity of his consulting firm's clients despite a legal requirement that any of them "directly involved" with him be listed if they paid at least $5,000 during the two years before he joined the White House.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday he wasn't sure whether the national security adviser should have listed his clients and other White House officials refused to discuss the issue.

Waldheim dropped from ballot

UNITED NATIONS — Incumbent Kurt Waldheim dropped out of the deadlocked balloting for U.N. secretary general Thursday but remained under consideration for an unprecedented third term in office.

Ugandan Ambassador Olara Otunnu, Security Council president for December, was asked by a reporter whether Waldheim's candidacy had been withdrawn following 16 inconclusive rounds of council balloting. He said "absolutely not."

Otunnu said he had asked both Waldheim and the Third World challenger, Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, "to step aside so we can consider other candidates, and Waldheim complied."

Nuclear plant owners sue U.S.

PHILADELPHIA — The owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant sued the United States government Thursday for more than $4 billion, claiming the 1979 accident happened because the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was "grossly negligent."

"The NRC should have known of the defects and hazardous conditions (and) negligently or wrongfully failed to warn of this imminent peril General Public Utilities Corp. and its three subsidiaries in the lawsuit filed in U.S. I Court.

The suit alleges "the NRC has admitted it gent or wrongful failure" in a January 1980 on the accident.

Jury miffed on Libyan ve

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — A jury trie Thursday to reach a verdict in the trial of ex Beret Eugene Tafoya, a man accused of tr murder a Libyan dissident but described lawyers as a "forgotten patriot" who got a r from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Faisal Zagallai, then a student at Colorac University, was shot twice in the he Tafoya's .22-caliber revolver on Oct. 14, 1 survived, but lost an eye. Tafoya admitted s Zagallai, 35, but said he did so in self-defen the Libyan pulled a 9mm semiautomatic pis beneath a sofa cushion.

Student workers to get pay raise

By BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

BYU part- and full-time student employees will receive pay increases Jan. 1, 1982, according to Keith Duffin, assistant vice president of personnel.

The amount of money a student will receive as a result of the raise will depend on the amount of money he now makes, he said. The pay raise will not affect students earning more than $5 an hour or who are not on the regular student wage-rate schedule.

"Students earning $3.45 an hour will be increased 30 cents an hour and students earning between $3.50 and $5 an hour will be increased 40 cents an hour," Duffin said.

He said student assistants and other university workers not on the regular student wage-rate schedule will not be affected by this particular pay raise.

"Student assistants employed prior to Sept. 1, received a 3 to 16 percent pay raise," said Don Abel, administrative assistant to the assistant academic vice president.

"We require special skills from our students, therefore, we pay them more than minimum wage," Abel said.

Full-time employees' and faculty's salaries and wages are not affected by the pay raise effective in January, but they receive their pay raises on a personal basis and are reviewed annually or more often, Duffin said.

"The university minimum wage is higher than the minimum wage required by the United States Fair Labor Standards Act," he said. "The federal rate is higher than in Utah and BYU is higher than the federal."

Holiday Bowl, no excuse

Finals must be taken

By JULIE POTTER
Staff Writer

'Tis the season. . . For Christmas, but also for finals.

This semester 26,000 students will take finals in a tightly structured four-day period, said Erlend Peterson, registrar.

The final examination is expected and required as part of the course work, he said, and finals are to be taken at the scheduled time.

The Holiday Bowl is not a valid reason to take a final early, he said.

"It comes to a point of priorities," he said. The priority of education has to take precedence over supporting an athletic event.

Peterson said there are only a few reasons an early final will be permitted because changes for a few students cannot be made without disrupting the critically timed final schedule.

To take a final early, the student must submit a request explaining the reason he wants the early schedule, he said.

Peterson said early finals will be granted only for "very extenuating circumstances." One of the most common reasons a final may be taken early is when surgery is involved. Since surgery must be scheduled when the hospital can accommodate the patient, the university will try to help, he said.

Another reason finals may be taken early is that the student involved is required to represent the university in an official capacity, Peterson said. This is the case when athletes are representing the university on the playing field as in the Holiday Bowl.

Peterson said the Registrar's Office receives 60 to 100 requests a day for permission to take finals early. Of these, perhaps three to four are granted.

Preference is given to the educational process when evaluating a request, he said.

Some common reasons student requests are turned down are: to travel home early, to arrive home in time to gain Christmas employment, to attend family marriages and, this semester, to attend the Holiday Bowl.

Mistrial given in porno case

A pornography trial involving triple-X-rated movies was dismissed Thursday morning because of illegally seized evidence, said defense attorney Jerome Mooney.

Mooney said Judge Eleanor Lewis supressed the films intended as evidence because "the search Orem Police Department used was defective."

He said as soon as the films were supressed the case was dismissed because, "without the films, there was no case."

The case was filed by Orem City and resulted from an undercover operation initiated by the Orem Police Department.

The case claims that defendants Janette Hatch and Randy Smith distributed the films through a store they owned called Melco Electronics, Mooney said. He added that the store is now defunct.

Election chairman gets appointment by assenting vote

The position of ASBYU elections committee chairman was filled Thursday as the Executive Council unanimously voted to ratify Larry Friis, a junior from Montrose, Colo., as chairman.

Friis' ratification was tabled at a Nov. 19 meeting.

At the previous meeting, Friis said as committee chairman, he sees himself as a watchdog in order to ensure that election rules are kept.

Friis is currently serving as chairman of the standards committee.

Screams raise doubts in Natalie Wood's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New questions were raised Thursday about the drowning of Natalie Wood as a woman reported she heard a female screaming for help and then heard someone say, "We're coming to get you."

Marilyn Wayne, who was aboard the yacht Capricorn off Santa Catalina Island Saturday night, said she told authorities earlier this week that she heard a woman's cries at 11:45 p.m. Saturday.

She said the cries, which lasted around 30 minutes, came from the direction of the actress' 60-foot yacht Splendour, where she was spending the weekend with actor Robert Wagner, her husband, and Christopher Walken, her co-star in an unfinished movie. Her body was found after dawn Sunday.

"Despite the fact there was a woman calling for help, the appearance was not urgent," Wayne said. "She seemed well within reach of several boats if not right on top of her own. And there were so many boats in the isthmus it didn't seem to be an emergency situation."

Assistant County Coroner Richard Wilson said the coroner's office learned of the reported screams through news accounts Thursday and doubted they would affect the findings of death by accidental drowning with "no evidence of foul play."

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair but hazy through Saturday. Highs near 50; lows in the 20s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:
High temperature: 48
Low temperature: 29
One year ago: 57-41
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 9 mph, 9:55 a.m. Thursday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 51 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 0.08 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 5.97 inches

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On behalf of the Executive Council of the Associated students of Brigham Young University, you are cordially invited to an Eggnog / Open House holiday celebration

Date: Monday, December 7, 1981
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Fourth Floor

Executive Council
ASBYU

Food, money, soap donated to Poland

By NORMA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

A national college campaign has ...en initiated as part of a new divi...on of the Food For Poland prog...m, and voluntary contributions ...nt to BYU have been calculated.

Current totals of voluntary con...ibutions amount to $3,000 in ...onetary gratuities and $20,000 in ...od commodities in the form of a ...wdered milk substitute, said ...tch Davis.

Davis, a senior majoring in En...ish from Escondido, Calif., is the ...tional director of the Ambassa...rs For Poland.

Soap donated

...Weslay International in Bounti..., has donated seven 5-gallon cans ...a highly concentrated soap that ...elds 24,040 total gallons. The ...ice of the soap was not disclosed, ...cording to Thomas F. Rogers, ...airman of Asian and Slavic lan...ages.

Davis said the national college ...mpaign was begun by Rogers.

The reason for the new program ...to get major universities in...ested in the Food For Poland ...mpaign, which is a non-partisan, ...n-political, grass-roots campaign in the appeal for food to aid Poland.

"We've sent out nearly 500 letters to major college campuses asking for volunteers to be student ambassadors in their area," Davis said.

Starter packet

He said if people are interested, they receive a packet to start their own campaign on their campus and also at home during the Christmas vacation.

The packet includes a news release for soliciting funds, a camera-ready advertisement and a list of guidelines for the campaign, he said.

"There are other campuses involved in humane causes and we need to get those people involved," Davis said.

Possible commercial

"We've contacted Alan Alda and Loretta Swit for the possiblity of doing a commercial for the campaign. But we're still negotiating," he said.

Davis, Rogers and Dr. Eugene England, an associate professor of English, will introduce the program to students at Utah State University Monday.

Class gift ideas may be decided by student vote

Changes may be made soon in how class gifts are chosen.

Doug Bush, ASBYU finance vice president and class gift chairman, said after the suggestions given to ASBYU are researched, the final four or five choices may go on a ballot for students to vote.

"We hope to redo the bylaw so that students can vote on four or five suggestions," Bush said.

Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general, said next semester he will draft and present a proposal to change the class-gift bylaw.

A decision has to be made as to when the class gift would appear on the ballot, Francis said. A proposal will be presented to the council. Francis, Bush and Larry Friis, student body election chairman for this year, will decide which ballot the gift choices will appear on, Francis said.

The class gift committee is now researching the suggestions given to ASBYU during the month of November, Bush said.

Parking permits allow season fans reserved parking

Basketball fans will not be able to park in Marriott Center parking lots unless they have special permits, however, other BYU parking lots will be open to the public for the games, said Capt. Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of BYU Security / Police.

"All lots immediately adjacent to the Marriott Center are reserved, but there is plenty of public parking in the football stadium lots and in lots by the administration building and auxiliary maintenance building on campus," he said.

The parking policy is basically the same as last season, he said.

Provo Police will patrol the residential area north of the Marriott Center to ticket illegally parked cars, he said. In some cases vehicles blocking driveways or causing other obstructions to traffic will be towed away.

Sherwood said 35 Security / Police personnel will be used to direct traffic and to control crowds.

All four lanes of 1230 North and 1650 North will be one-way toward the Marriott Center before the game and one-way away from the Marriott Center after the games, Sherwood said.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information call Tele-Tip. 378-7420, tape 177

...ubmissions for At-A-Glance must be turned in by 1 p.m. ... before publication. All items must be double-spaced on ...by-11 inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication to 5 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 15.

...ign Service Exam seminar — Tips on passing Saturday's ...n Service Exam will be given at a training seminar today ...o 4 p.m. in 365-367 ELWC. For more information, call Ext.

...e reunion — Members of the Fargo, North Dakota Stake ...e a reunion today at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Call Lee Ann, ...2 or Kent, 377-1224.

...ked turkeys — The BYU meat lab is offering smoked ...for Christmas at $1.19 per pound. Small (10-12 pounds) ...ge (18-20 pounds) turkeys are available.

...imedia presentation — Students from the photography ...nent will present multiple-projector presentations today ...to 9 p.m. in 115 JKB. Everyone is invited.

...alogy workshop — Hourly tours of genealogy facilities on ...floor HBLL will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Classes will ...3 p.m. with "Setting Research Objectives" and "Research ...any" "Finding the European Ancestral Home" and "Re...n England Before 1837" will begin at 4:30 p.m., and "Using ...Courthouse Records" and "Norwegian Research" at 6 ...ll Ext. 3935.

...ire — Dr. Hal Miller will speak on "Christmas as Chimera, ...nd Conversion" Sunday at 8:45 in 321 ELWC immediately ...e 14-Stake Fireside.

...erfest — Winterfest will be Monday through Dec. 11, ...g club competitions of tree decorations in the east lounge ...and window decorations in the Cougareat.

...Association of Women — The BYU Chapter of the Utah ...tion of Women will have its Christmas social Tuesday at ...n. in 365 ELWC. Organizational history and information on ...ficers will be discussed. Members and interested persons ...ted. Call Robin at 377-1789.

...istry seminar — Dr. M.A. McKervey, a visiting profes...n the University of Cork, Ireland, will speak at 3:10 p.m. ...y on "Macrocyclic Polyetbers with Intraannular Function...ps" in 231 MARB.

...age Halls residents — The Resource Center in Rogers ...howing a "Christmas Idea House," with gift ideas and free ...s and instructions from 2 to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays through Dec. 15.

Basketball and Volleyball — Anyone with talent or who is part of a volleyball or basketball team wanting some competition, the inmates of the Utah State Prison are waiting. Contact ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

Friday Night Live — Deadline for application for Jan. 29 Friday Night Live is Dec. 19. Applications to be handled on a first-come, first-served basis and are available in ASBYU Organizations Office.

Low LSAT — A list of schools providing a reasonable chance of acceptance for 2.5 GPA and 450 LSAT, especially with leadership, service and other credentials, is available in 764 SWKT.

Winter LSAT-GMAT class — Class to be held first block. Register under the following: Pol. Sci. 106 sec. 2, block 1, index No. 77198. Class: Tuesdays and Thursdsys from 3:10 to 5 p.m.

American Cancer Society — Needs volunteers to do one-hour presentations at local high schools. Health background not required. Call 374-5172.

Coupon exchange — Money Management Center, 333 ELWC, has an assortment of coupons to help students save money.

Canadian students — The French department is offering a French-language summer term in conjunction with Laval University in Quebec. Canadian students are eligible for $1,000 sheolarships. Call Dr. Yvon Le Bras in 242 MSRB, Ext. 2016, or the French department, Ext. 2542.

Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging — Center is sponsoring an essay contest on the personal influence of the elderly in the lives of members of their families and others. Topics should be "How the Elderly Have Enriched My Life" or "How My Grandparents Have Enriched My Life." Submit entries by Jan. 1. $100 prizes. Call Ext. 4365.

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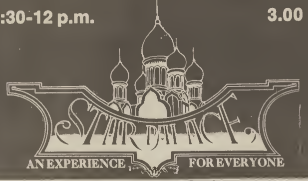

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OSU, UNLV invade Provo

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

With barely enough time to catch their breath, BYU's basketball team members will face two more tough opponents today and Saturday in Provo.

The Oregon State Beavers and the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels co-star in the opening of the 1981-1982 basketball season in the Marriott Center.

Last season's Coach of the Year and the third winningest active collegiate coach, Ralph Miller, leads the rebuilding Beavers Friday in a rematch of last year's 75-68 Beaver victory in Corvallis, Ore.

Oregon State, however, will have a different look this season.

"We lost five seniors and all five were in our playing nucleus," Miller said.

Senior Lester Connor and junior William Brew will be in the backcourt, replacing last year's dynamic duo of Mark Radford and Ray Blume.

Connor, a 6-4 swingman, led OSU in assists and was second in rebounding last season.

In Oregon State's opening win over Bradley, Connor led the Beavers with 19 points on .667 shooting from the field.

Brew filled in for Blume and Radford off the bench last season and tallied 11 points in the victory over Bradley.

Greg Wiltjer, a 6-11, 245 pound J.C. transfer (Northern Idaho), will man the post position opposite Greg Kite.

Last season the Beavers had Steve Johnson in the middle, but Kite will be the experienced half of the battle with Wiltjer.

"The experience and strength of BYU will be quite a problem. We're giving away size in the frontcourt," Miller said.

Charlie Sitton, a 6-8 sophomore forward, was a force for the Beavers as a freshman and should contribute greatly this season.

He faces Cougar forwards Fred Roberts and Steve Trumbo, both seniors with two good games under their belts.

Roberts and Trumbo led the Cougars to victory over UCLA and Cal-State Fullerton.

"We have no one as big and strong as Roberts. We're giving away everything with Roberts," said Miller.

"Les Connor at guard is probably as good as anyone BYU has, but he has only one year experience in the system."

BYU has been getting exceptional play from the guard position.

Universe photo by F. Tim Laver

Fred Roberts hooks over Victor Green of Cal State Fullerton. The Cougars face two rugged opponents, Oregon State and Nevada-Las Vegas, in weekend action.

Senior Greg Ballif and freshman Scott Sinek have adequately manned the positions left vacant by Danny Ainge and Steve Craig.

"Any team that has an experienced guard (Craig Christensen) on the bench and goes down and beats UCLA," is doing fine, said Miller.

Friday will be the Beavers first road game of the season.

"The advantage of playing at home is the enthusiam of the crowd. The courts are the same everywhere," Miller added.

Saturday, the Cougars will be facing a Las Vegas team coached by the winningest active coach in college basketball, Jerry Tarkanian.

Tark the Shark and the Runnin' Rebels are 3-0 and have a 83-79 overtime victory over Louisiana State behind them.

Las Vegas returns to Provo after losing both games to the Cougars last season.

BYU won in overtime in Vegas 92-90 and 86-77 in Provo.

Senior forward Sidney Green, "one of the great players in America," according to Frank Arnold, is the top returnee.

Freshman point guard Dan Tarkanian decided to cast his lot with the Rebels and has been a "very stabilizing force," Arnold said.

Tark the Younger dished out 16 assists in the UNLV victory over LSU.

The Rebel's Michael Johnson, a 6-8 center, has the sharpest elbows in the west and is tough on the boards.

Michael "Spiderman" Burns, Richard Box and Larry Anderson are thoroughbreds who keep the Rebels in motion.

The 15th-ranked Cougars have a 20-game home win streak on the line.

The front line of Trumbo, Kite and Roberts will be hard-pressed to improve on last weekend's performance.

Roberts was 10 of 12 from the field against UCLA and wound up with 23 points.

Trumbo hit for 22 points against the Bruins and was 15 of 17 from the free throw line with 27 points and 12 rebounds against Cal-State Fullerton.

Kite tallied six assists against the Titans and tied up UCLA's Stuart Gray to seal the victory over the Bruins.

"No one in the country lines up with BYU's front line. They are the best in college basketball," Coach Tarkanian said.

"I was totally amazed at the UCLA game. I have a TV show, and I picked UCLA to win big. The front line totally dominated UCLA," he added.

Arnold said "Vegas is probably better than UCLA. They are super talented."

Jazz defeats Dallas

Rebounding from a humiliating 117-86 defeat Tuesday at the hands of one of the NBA's best teams, the Los Angeles Lakers, the Utah Jazz came back to beat the NBA's worst, the Dallas Mavericks, 114-103 Wednesday in the Salt Palace.

The Jazz overcame a 12-point third-quarter deficit to defeat the Mavs before 5,257 fans.

Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 36 points, but it was Bill Robinzine's 17 points that made the difference.

Robinzine came off the bench in the third quarter and sparked the Jazz before fouling out.

John Duren and Carl Nicks did "a great job defensively" off the bench, Utah head coach Tom Nissalke said.

Tuesday's defeat was "highlighted" by a Jazz record for fewest points scored in a quarter.

The Jazz managed to score only five points in the second quarter against the Lakers and were blown out the rest of the way.

"Los Angeles is a vastly talented team and we didn't hit our open shots," Nissalke said.

With the victory over Dallas, the Jazz upped its season record to 8-8 and are in third place in the Midwest Division.

Whoops! Swim meet correction

Thursday The Daily Universe reported the men's swim team would have a meet today at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. That was incorrect.

The meet will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Richards Building against Utah.

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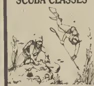

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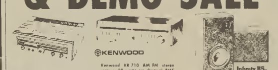

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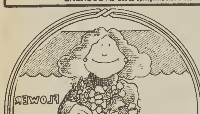

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By KEVIN STOKER
Sports Editor

urday the nation will know who a select group rts writers and broadcasters feel is this year's ollege football player.

ether Jim McMahon wins the Heisman Tro- or not, his 55 confirmed NCAA records have d to make him a national celebrity, although metimes struggles with the challenges of e in the national spotlight.

s appeared on ABC's "Good Morning Amer- CBS' "NFL Today" and NBC's "Today w."

r a football player who hasn't played a game on f ABC's nationally televised games that's not overage.

McMahon, the person

nically, the nationwide TV audience may be g more of McMahon the person than the dev- YU fans who know him only as McMahon the ag, scrambling football player.

ting in BYU head coach LaVell Edwards' Tuesday with his tennis shoes propped up st the edge of the desk, McMahon was fretting having to go to all his teachers and to try to ncompletes.

ne of his teachers say because of his absence class he's in jeopardy of getting E or UW s.

I been going to class before I got hurt," the nsus All-American said. "Then after that, I idn't have any desire. Class isn't going to get oney. From the time I got hurt until now I've doing nothing but working on my leg — get- ty leg back into shape. Besides if I would've 's have an operation, my status as far as the and the NFL would have gone down."

Publicity trips

os around the nation arranged to help McMa- Heisman bid have also hindered McMahon's attendance. Thursday he left for Washington, to receive the Pigskin Club's award for the e co-player of the year, then left for Arizona ard activities of the Kodak All-American And if he wins the Heisman, he'll have to be w York on Saturday for the announcement. ery trip for the 6-foot senior means more TV ewspaper interviews. And McMahon who hasn't been an angel at BYU, faces the challenge of speaking his mind without raising eyebrows.

In the past, stories have played up the problems of his being a non-Mormon at BYU and his complaints of the strictness of the university's standards.

"I try to think about what I'm going to say next," McMahon said. "In other words before . . . I said what I felt.

"A lot of times I have to not necessarily lie, but not tell the whole truth."

For McMahon, experience has told him that being too honest to the media means "it's going to incriminate somebody," and Jim stresses, "I just don't want to make any more waves. I have another six months here and that's it."

Careful quotes

McMahon realizes that even when he makes the NFL he's going to have to watch how he answers questions, but "at least the majority of the people that are going to read it aren't going to be offended by it . . . it's a different world out there."

The day before the Utah game, The Daily Universe ran a question-answer interview with McMahon. McMahon criticized Utah coach Wayne Howard, but many statements were cut from the article by faculty advisers to prevent "throwing gas on the fire" before an emotional game.

But with the recent resignation of Howard, McMahon's comments begin to take on a prophetic ring.

"I think they're classless (Utah) as far as the coaching staff. There's probably some good coaches," McMahon told Universe sports writer Robert Patton. "I've heard it from some of their own players that they're a bunch of jerks. You know, when your own players start talking about you, then you're in trouble. They were surprised the way this year went because they thought he'd (Howard) get booted out this year, but now that they've had a good season he'll probably be sticking around some. A lot of those guys are upset at that. They don't want to play for him . . . We're going to kick their butts."

After Howard's resignation McMahon added, "The only thing that kept him there the last three years was because he beat BYU in '78."

Quiet person

The irony of McMahon's quest for the coveted Heisman is the fact he's basically a quiet person who would rather remain anonymous. Being a public figure, rumors about his private life are numerous. He's heard many of the rumors and while denying them, just shrugs and says "everybody has to know about everybody else's business.

"At times I like being recognized wherever I go," he said. But understandably, sometimes all the things that come with being a public figure bother him.

To teammates, Jim is a joker and team leader; to the press, he's outspoken and good for some juicy quotes; to the NCAA record keeper, he's worth naming the record book after; to his family, he's quiet and funny; and to his coaches, fans and opponents, he's the greatest college quarterback of all time.

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May to run in Arizona

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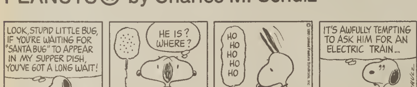

Contest guessers go 'hog wild' for holiday

A stuffed pig could lead a lucky BYU student to a merry Christmas.

A glass pig, stuffed full of candy, is located at the candy counter in the BYU Bookstore, and the student who correctly guesses the amount of candy will be the winner of a 4-foot-long Christmas stocking filled with $259 worth of prizes. The prizes have been donated by the bookstore, said Ina Vane, buyer for the candy and notions department of the bookstore.

The contest is open to all BYU students and they may enter as many times as they wish, she said. The contest closes at noon on Dec. 11.

"No one knows the exact number of candies in the pig. We did not count the candy when we put it in," she said.

Y coed assaulted

An 18-year-old coed was sexually assaulted Wednesday evening near BYU Cougar Stadium, said Detective Dave Adamson of the Provo City Police.

Bruce Holt, 27, 2275 N. 1060 West, was charged with forceable sexual abuse, a third-degree felony, Thursday morning in 8th Circuit Court.

The assault occurred on a pathway between 1750 North and Stadium Ave. at 7:10 p.m., according to Adamson.

A man exposed himself to the young woman, grabbed her and tried to molest her. However, she was able to break away from her attacker and call police, Adamson said.

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Ever wonder what we really do in ASBYU? Visit the Wilkinson Center 4th floor and see first hand; or come to Executive Council, (Thursdays, 5 p.m., Memorial Lounge) armed with ideas and a willingness to get involved!

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Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tala-Tip, 378-7420, tapa 176

Breath of Fresh Aire graces Y

By CARRIE MOORE
Staff Writer

A breath of Fresh Aire came to the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on Thursday night and took the audience away.

Mannheim Steamroller brought a sound as old as Bach, but as young as the sound and laser-light show, to the hall and took command of the stage. Dressed in white coats and tails, the experience of the band members was evident from the first chord and continued to captivate the audience throughout the show.

Concert Review

The music was reminiscent of an earlier time, but had the added twist of electronic wizardry that makes the group one of a kind. Soft tones, as well as hard beats, characterized the group's interpretation of thought and feeling. Some of the sounds carried an almost reverent tone, while others made it clear good music can be loud too.

The show started by portraying the out of doors in light and sound, implying the crescending rain and thunder after the first appearance of the "raindrop," a human interpreter who seemed to slip into the minds of the audience to interpret what was being portrayed on stage.

The group concluded the first half of the show with a "mere image" of life as mortals view it, given in a metaphor. It portrayed the struggle and eventual triumph of one man who finally conquers the wall of understanding.

After the intermission, the group played its impression of thoughts and feelings and was well-received by the audience. The raindrop appeared again in the second half of the show, and kept the audience abreast of what was being displayed.

Chip Davis, producer of Fresh Aire, led the group with his competence on the drums, displaying big-band talent with a soft touch that few musicians have mastered. His wife, Carol, was the only vocal part of the production, appearing in white costume and a cloud of smoke to interpret for the audience.

Another husband-and-wife team added to the production, as Jackson and Almeda Berkey displayed a variety of talent on the keyboard. The performers brought various musical backgrounds and experience to the stage, as each artist seemed confident with his or her part in the production. Their ability to work together with precision timing made what could have been a good sound-and-light show a first-class production that brought the audience to its feet for two encore numbers.

Imagination played a large part in the concert, as audience members were forced to take the similies portrayed and use them as a communication of what the musicians were trying to portray. This technique is one major difference that this group exhibits and was effective in Thursday night's performance.

Weekend calendar

MOVIES

The Varsity Theater will show the movie "The Great Muppet Caper" through Tuesday. Showtimes are 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Cost is $1.

The JSB Weekend Movie will feature "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Showtimes are 6 and 8 p.m. Cost is $1.

Movies at the MARB Twin Theaters will be "The Adventures of Don Juan" at 6:15, 7:45 and 8:45 p.m. and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 6, 8 and 9 p.m. Cost is 60 cents for one show, $1 for two.

The Children's Movie is "So Dear to My Heart."

The International Cinema will feature four movies today and Saturday. Movies and showtimes are "Paths of Glory" at 5:15 p.m. today, 6:55 p.m. Saturday; "Clouds Over Israel" at 6:55 p.m. today, 8:35 p.m. Saturday; "Ballad of a Soldier" at 8:30 p.m. today, 10:10 p.m. Saturday; "Fires on the Plain" at 10:10 p.m. today, 5 p.m. Saturday.

THEATER

The comedy "Homecooking on the Wasatch Range" by Jack Weyland will be presented through Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater. Cost is $2 for students and faculty.

The musical "Tom Brown's School Days" will be performed in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. through Dec. 12.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at Park City's Kimball Art Center at 8 p.m. The play runs through Dec. 19. Cost is $3.50.

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Artwork on sale

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The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material.

Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ARTHUR (PG) (Some profanity) — Dudley Moore plays a multimillionaire playboy who enjoys fast cars and fast women. To keep his inheritance, he is being forced to marry a girl whom he does not love and wants to marry an aspiring actress, Liza Minneli, instead. Moore's lovable lush character makes for a funny film.

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER (Russian with English subtitles) — A young soldier in World War II earns a 10-day leave to visit his mother has many seemingly small adventures which cumulate to show the disorder, grief and frustration of people caught up in war.

CARBON COPY (PG) (Profanity) — A modern-day fairy tale about a prince of industry whose grown son, who the prince didn't know existed, shows up one day and causes him to get bounced out of the palace. Father and son grow to know and appreciate each other while the father gets a look at the flip side of the life he has known. Entertaining comedy.

CLOUDS OVER ISRAEL (In Hebrew and Arabic with English subtitles) — Set during the Israeli-Egyptian conflict in 1956, a young Israeli pilot shot down in enemy territory comforts a wounded woman and her baby. Keen observation of human behavior.

CONTINENTAL DIVIDE (PG) (Profanity) — John Belushi's latest film is more romantic than comic. Belushi plays a Chicago reporter harassed because of a story about a corrupt city politician. For his safety, he's sent to the Rocky Mountains and falls in love with the scientist he's assigned to report on. The humor is more subtle than in other Belushi films.

FIRES ON THE PLAIN (Japanese with English subtitles) — A severely wounded Japanese soldier accepts his impending death and retains the dignity of man while desperate soldiers around him resort to any crime — including murder and cannabalism — to try to stay alive.

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R) (Sexual innuendo, some profanity) — Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons star in this love story of two ages told through a series of astounding cuts between Victorian England and present day. Perhaps one of the most realistic love stories in years, it incorporates both the loneliness and need for freedom that accompany even the most intimate of love affairs.

FOUR SEASONS (PG) (Adult situations, nudity, profanity) — Alan Alda and Carol Burnett star in this film which looks at the interactions of three couples who vacation together each season.

THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER (PG) — Miss Piggy and Kermit are back in search of the stolen "Baseball Diamond." Not quite as good as the original "Muppet Movie," but the famous muppetry techniques make this worthwhile. Miss Piggy has truly become the No. 1 ham of the silver screen.

HALLOWEEN II (R) (Extreme violence, some nudity) — "More of the night he came home" is the premise behind this sequel film. There's no break in the suspense between the first movie and this version as producer John Carpenter shows 12 terrifing ways to do away with someone. For the type of horror movie it is, it succeeds.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING — Lighthearted musical about a man who reaches the top of the business ladder just by doing the right things at the right time.

LOOKER (PG) (Nudity, violence) — Another conspiracy to brainwash society is foiled by the good guy during a futuristic shootout on a television sound stage. Entertaining film that could be better, but could have been a lot worse.

MOMMIE DEAREST (PG) (Some violence) —The movie portrays the life of Joan Crawford based on the novel written by her daughter Christina. The performance by Faye Dunaway is excellent as the movie effectively shows the unknown, emotional and lonely side of the once-great actress.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (PG) (Sexual innuendo) — Probably the best of the Monty Python movies, this time the English funny men are in pursuit of the Holy Grail.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH (R) (Profanity) — Neil Simon's screenplay of the rocky rehabilitation of a Broadway actress, played by Marsha Mason, who struggles to re-establish contact with her teen-age daughter, Kristy McNichol, after spending 12 weeks in a sanitarium for alcoholics. The movie is realistic, yet funny with many of Simon's one-liners.

PATERNITY (PG) (Profanity) — Burt Reynolds portrays a bachelor who loves children. His desire is to stay single, yet find someone to have a child for him —and the hunt is on. Not a typical Reynolds action-packed movie. Good comedy with a trite ending

PATHS OF GLORY — Kirk Douglas stars in a monumental film to the anti-human aspects of war. He and his regiment are set up for suicide missions and are manipulated in ways that show no regard for their lives.

THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER (PG) — Nov. 24, 1971, D.B. Cooper jumped from a 727 jetliner with $200,000 he had extorted from the airline and was never heard from again. This movie, starring Robert Duvall and Treat Williams, begins where history left off and tells what might have happened to the elusive hijacker.

THE RAGGEDY MAN (PG) — Sissy Spacek stars in another winning film about a divorcee, her two sons and the sailor who makes their lives happy again. An enjoyable film about human relationships.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Producer George Lucas of "Star Wars" fame combines wizardry with director Stephen Spielberg of "Jaws" to create a thrilling adventure movie reminiscent of old Saturday serials following the heroism of archaeologist Indiana Jones trying to outsmart Nazi Germany in finding the lost Ark of the Covenant. Tends to be a bit rough in spots.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS (G) — Good, clean musical fun in the wilds of the Pacific Northwest. Excellent singing and dancing.

SILENCE OF THE NORTH (PG) (Violence, profanity) — Ellen Burstyn stars in a movie about "triumph over odds and meeting nature head-on." Set in the Canadian Northwest, Burstyn faces one crisis after another and wins. A funny, exciting adventure.

TIME BANDITS (PG) (Language, adult humor) —Monty Python people are back wth another strange film. Apparently the Time Bandits, employees of the Supreme Being (Sir Ralph Richardson), are demoted to repairing "holes" in time and space. However, they ingeniously discover time travel and slip through a hole and vanish from history. Millions of years later, they pop up in the bedroom of a young boy and start on a desperate race in and out of 10 centuries. Terry Gilliam directs, with music by George Harrison.

TRUE CONFESSIONS (R) (Violence, nudity, grostesqueness) — Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall live up to their reputations as top-notch character actors, but the story fails to equal their performances. The movie is about two brothers, with DeNiro as a priest with ambitions of being a cardinal. When a prostitute is murdered, Duvall, a cop, connects the crime to one of his brother's associates of the cloth.

VICTORY (PG) (Violence) — Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone stars with a host of top international soccer greats, including Pele, in a movie that is a cross between "The Longest Yard" and "The Great Escape" set during World War II as the Nazis challenge Allied prisoners of war to a soccer match. The movie is fun and gives the audience something to cheer for.

THE WATCHER IN THE WOODS (PG) (Suspense) —Disney enters the world of the supernatural with this fairly believable portrayal of possession. However, the story is anticlimactic and leaves the audience hanging.

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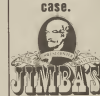
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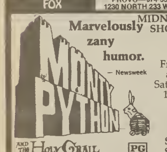
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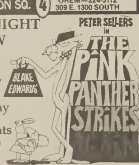
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Memo.
Limit one per customer; one use only.
*Tax is payable by customer on all sales. Items under $1.00, no change returned. This offer cannot be used in conjunction with other promotional offers.
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